

SJSU resumes in-person operations

By Christina Casillas
NEWS EDITOR

San Jose State administrative leaders say students can expect many coronavirus-related changes and protocols for the Fall 2021 semester as campus repopulates and in-person instruction resumes.

SJSU students, faculty and staff must attest and certify COVID-19 vaccination by Sept. 30, which is the CSU COVID-19 immunization deadline.

Kenneth Mashinchi, SJSU senior director of media relations, said those who remain unvaccinated or don't complete the



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Radio, TV and Film junior

verification process will report for testing protocols at the SJSU Event Center.

Mashinchi said campus members who present symptoms, which include fever or chills, cough, shortness of breath, headache or new loss of taste or smell, must get tested at the SJSU Student Wellness Center.

Patrick Day, SJSU vice president of student affairs, said vaccination is crucial in addressing the COVID-19 Delta variant, which threatens campus return.

The Delta variant, which was first identified in India in December 2020, is more than twice as contagious as the original COVID-19 strain first identified in Wuhan, China, according to an Aug. 6 Center of Disease Control and

SJSU COVID-19 vaccination policy:

Vaccination deadlines:



- All staff, faculty and students need to be fully vaccinated by Sept. 30.
- The last day to get the Moderna vaccine first dose is Aug. 19 in order to be fully vaccinated by the deadline.
- The first Pfizer dose must be done by Aug. 26 and the single-shot Johnson & Johnson vaccine must be completed by Sept. 16.

EXEMPT:

- Students who choose not to vaccinate because of religious or medical restrictions can provide documentation for exemption in a COVID-19 Vaccine Self-Certification form on the Student Health Center Patient Portal.
- Exemptions are approved by the Student Wellness Center verification team.

Testing policies:



- Unvaccinated students, faculty, staff, auxiliary employees, volunteers and other unpaid appointments who access SJSU facilities must subject to mandatory COVID-19 testing.
- The testing is on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Event Center Arena, which is across from the wellness center, for the first 2 weeks of classes starting Aug. 23.

Remaining unvaccinated:

- If students, faculty or staff remain unvaccinated without exemption, in-person courses will be dropped and access to SJSU campus facilities will be lost on Oct. 1.
- Unvaccinated university community members will also be limited in co-curricular experiences including the Student Recreation and Aquatic Center, university sporting events and course field trips.

INFOGRAPHIC BY AARON CHEUNG

Campus Voices

Students discuss vaccination policy

San Jose State President Mary Papazian first announced that university students, faculty and staff will be required to be fully vaccinated against the COVID-19 virus by Sept. 30 in a July 27 campuswide email. Papazian said the immunization mandate follows the California State University (CSU) COVID-19 vaccination policy, which is a reverse decision from the CSU as it was outlined to begin upon full FDA approval of one or more vaccines in an April 22 news release.

Castro announced in a July 27 news release that rising case numbers from the Delta variant, which was first identified in India, warranted policy expedient. Students are expressing differing opinions regarding the mandatory vaccination.



Andrew Lawrene
Industrial manufacturing senior

I'm really hoping that people get vaccinated and follow proper protocols, and if we avoid an outbreak I can finally have my first real semester here.



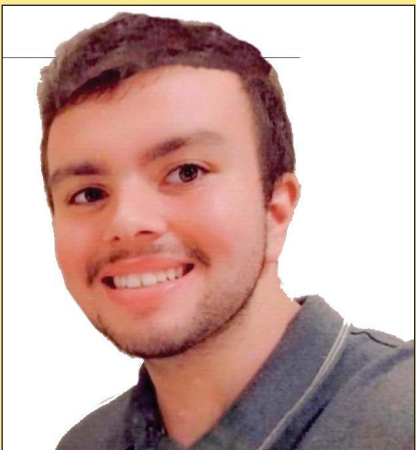
Hannah Ryan
Nursing junior

It's just kind of sad because inclusivity means everyone's opinions should be respected and everyone's experience has weight to it. I've taken literally all my other vaccines, but I don't personally like this one due to the circumstances and the speed at which it was produced and tested.



Jacob Clark
Mechanical engineering graduate student

I'm all for vaccination, but I'm also all for people's ability to choose whether or not to be vaccinated, you know you have autonomy over your body.

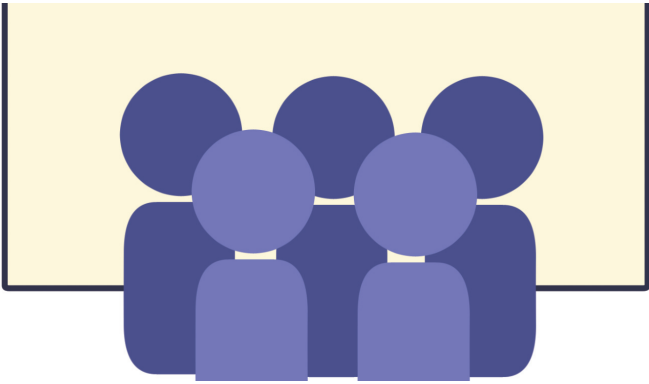


Josiah Uram
economics graduate student

Just because some people don't want to get vaccinated doesn't mean that the rest of us should suffer for it.

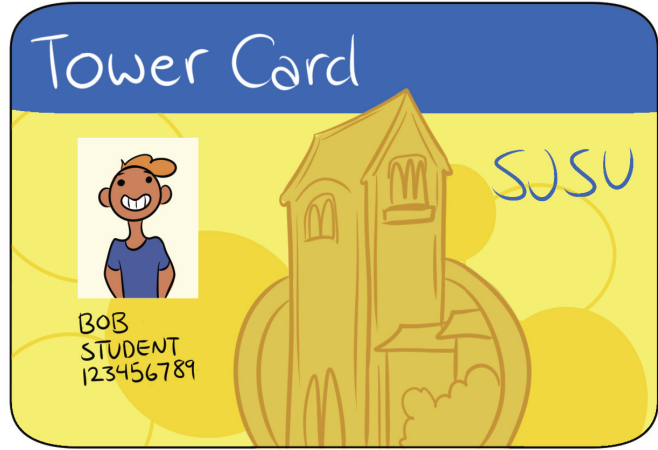
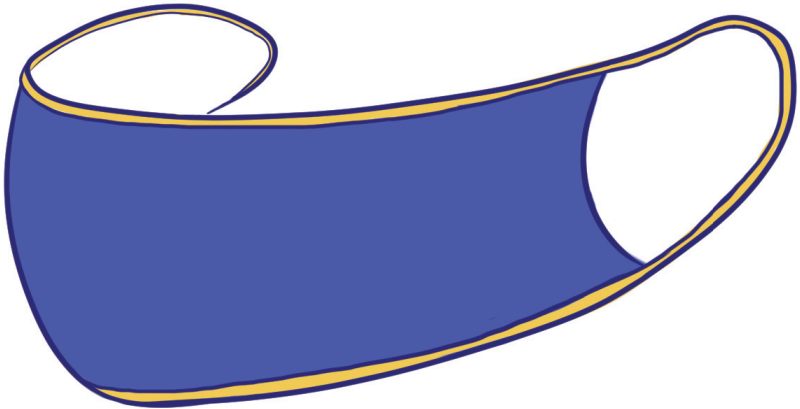
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Campus safety and security protocols



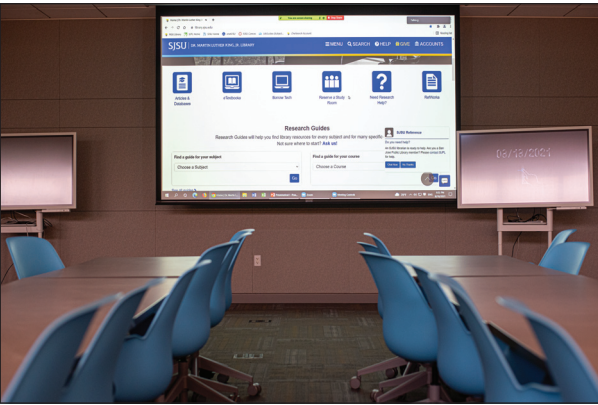
Courses will be 40% in person, 15% in hybrid format and the rest will be online.
In-person classes will be held at full capacity.

Students must wear masks indoors regardless of vaccination status or they'll be asked to leave the building.
Unvaccinated students are required to wear masks outdoors when maintaining six-foot distance from other individuals isn't possible.



ILLUSTRATIONS BY DAISHA SHERMAN

University community members needs their tower cards to access all academic buildings doors. In-person classes are located in academic buildings.
The weeks before the Sept. 30 SJSU vaccination requirement deadline is a grace period when the tower card policy won't be as strictly implemented.



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The **Spartan Recreation and Aquatic center** and **Martin Luther King Jr. Library** will require a tower card upon entry and a completed COVID-19 self-assessment via QR Codes located at the main entrances.

Eateries inside the **Student Union** will be open and indoor dining will be available at full capacity.

Eating and drinking is prohibited at all times.

INFOGRAPHIC BY BRYANNA BARTLETT; SOURCES: AUG. 12 SJSU TOWN HALL MEETING AND SJSU HEALTH ADVISORIES WEBSITE

CAMPUS

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Prevention (CDC) article.
This variant is transmissible through both vaccinated and unvaccinated individuals, albeit for a shorter time than those who are unvaccinated, according to the same CDC article.
As of Tuesday, there have been 2,438 COVID-19 cases in Santa Clara County in the past two weeks and the Delta variant is responsible for more than half, according to the Los Angeles Times Santa Clara County COVID-19 case tracking.
"This is part of the reason why we are focused particularly on campus vaccination, trying to mitigate some of the unknowns," Day said.
Transfer student and Spanish junior Verena Martinez said while she's excited for her first semester on campus, the Delta variant concerns her.
"We're going into flu season so I'm not too sure how that's gonna pan out," Martinez said. "It doesn't seem like the way things are going [are] in a good direction."
Papazian stated in a Wednesday Presidential Directive that students who've been exposed to or tested positive for the COVID-19 virus must stop engaging in-person and report infection in the university's case report form.
Fully vaccinated students exposed to COVID-19 need to test within a week of exposure, Papazian said.
The Santa Clara County public health website says fully vaccinated individuals should get tested for the COVID-19 virus five days after exposure, and every three-to-five days after until the result is negative.
Papazian said unvaccinated individuals who come in close contact with someone who's infected with the COVID-19 virus must quarantine for two weeks after exposure.
"Failure to adhere to quarantine or testing may result in interim suspension to protect the health and safety of the SJSU community," Papazian said.
The campus community will be required

to carry their tower cards as a security and sanitization protocol and it will serve as a key to enter any academic building, according to the SJSU Health Advisories website.
However, there will be a grace period when the tower card policy won't be as strictly implemented, said Traci Ferdolage, senior associate vice president of facilities, development and operations.
"[The] first couple of weeks of the semester, we'll have a little more leniency around being able to get into buildings and move around because we know that's people getting used to rhythms and schedules and other such things," Ferdolage said during the Aug. 12 university town hall meeting. "But after that, your tower card is your access to buildings."
She added tower cards aren't necessary to open the Spartan Recreation and Aquatic Center (SRAC), Martin Luther King Jr. Library or Student Union doors.

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Spanish junior

However, the SRAC and MLK Library will require a tower card upon entry and a completed COVID-19 self-assessment via QR Codes located at the main entrances.
Day said students must wear masks indoors regardless of vaccination status or they'll be asked to leave the building.
"Further non-compliance or disruptive behavior can result in class being canceled," Day said in a Wednesday campuswide email. "If you refuse to comply and are asked to leave or class has to be canceled, you could be subject to discipline under the Student Code of Conduct."

Martinez said she supports the mask requirement from the university to keep her feeling safe on campus.
"I personally felt more comfortable wearing [a mask] throughout this whole time," Martinez said. "Now, like regardless of your vaccination status, it is a requirement, but it does [put me] more at ease."
While eating and drinking are prohibited in the SRAC and MLK Library, Ferdolage said eateries inside the Student Union will be open and indoor-dining will be available at full capacity.
Resources inside the Student Union vary in modality, such as the MOSAIC Cross Cultural Center which remains online every Wednesday, according to the center's website.
Vincent Del Casino Jr., SJSU provost and vice president of academic affairs, said during an Aug. 12 SJSU Adapt town hall meeting that 40% of classes will be in person, 15% will be in hybrid format and the rest will be online.
Mashinchi said in-person classes will be held at full capacity and many campus resources will be offered both in person and online.
These resources include academic advising, Counseling and Psychological Services, the wellness center and the education center.
Mashinchi said Peer Connections, which provides supplemental instruction, student mentoring and tutoring, will remain fully online.
"Students have shared with Peer Connections that they are really appreciating the convenience of virtual options," Mashinchi said.
He said the Peer Connections space will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. as a study hall Monday through Thursday.
Ferdolage said SJSU campus cleaning policies have changed to fit the safe return of in-person operation.
"We have revised the expectations for our day shift custodial team to ensure they are focused on cleaning and disinfecting high-touch locations as well as keeping PPE supply stations stocked," Ferdolage said in an email. "The best way for a student to protect themselves is to be vaccinated and also to wear a mask"

Ferdolage said the campus heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) systems have also been updated to circulate more clean outside air inside buildings.
"[The adjusted HVAC systems] allow us to push out whatever people have breathed out of the building and bring fresh air into the building," Ferdolage said. "That provides a safer environment given that [COVID-19] spreads through aerosols."
She said minimum efficiency reporting value (MERV-13) filters, HVAC system filters that entrap small particles including viruses, have also been installed.
In campus buildings with limitations including poor circulation, high efficiency particulate arrestance (HEPA) filtration machines have been deployed, Ferdolage said.
HEPA filters collect no less than about 99.97% of particles associated with COVID-19 transmission, according to a June 2 CDC article.
"While we have and will continue to work to provide students, faculty, and staff with as safe a campus community as possible, I think the first thing for everyone to consider is that safety starts with our own personal actions first," Ferdolage said.
Radio, TV and Film junior Julius Moridis said even though he's nervous to return to campus, he can't wait to be in a classroom again.
"I don't care if I have to go to school in a hazmat suit," Moridis said. "As long as I can go to class in person, I will do it."

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Column

Your guide to campus favorites



Hot and Spicy shrimp Pho (top left), House of bagels (top right), chef Raymond and Sonia (bottom middle) and SoFA Market (bottom left) ILLUSTRATION BY DAISHA SHERMAN | PHOTO COURTESY JOVANNA OLIVARES

Familiarize yourself with local hotspots, lesser known eateries and beloved SJSU traditions.

By Jovanna Olivares
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Sonia’s Sandwiches:

A hidden gem with incredibly affordable options is Sonia’s Kitchen, located right down the street from campus on 8th and William streets, in front of Spartan Market.

The owner Sonia and her friendly smile are so sweet you won’t even need to order dessert.

Sonia and her son Raymond work side-by-side to bring you a savory and flavorful sandwich in a brown paper bag that takes you back to your childhood memories.

The kind mother-and-son duo have been operating this tiny, but mighty family-owned sandwich joint since 1981.

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The meat-to-size ratio is well proportioned to the soft-as-a-cloud, yet well structured bread, and will have you savoring each and every bite. My personal favorite is a combo steak which includes juicy steak, swiss cheese, grilled bell peppers and onions. You can upgrade your meal to a combo and choose between a small bag of chips and canned

soda to perfect your meal.

While Sonia greets you and takes your order, head chef Raymond whips up your delicious sandwich in about 15 minutes, even on the busiest of days.

Sonia said she’s appreciative of her regular customers and community that has kept business running, even when times have been rough, like during the coronavirus pandemic.

Counting down the days till campus reopens, she said she’s excited to see a new wave of faces with whom she can share her family-style meals. Sonia’s Kitchen is open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and makes a great stop for an energy-boosting meal between classes.

Pho Passion and Mint Tea:

San Jose has endless delicious pho spots to choose from, but a close-to-campus favorite is Pho Passion. Whether you want to enjoy its outdoor scenery or take a seat inside the restaurant and smell the delicious flavors of pho being made, Pho Passion has dining for both.

It has a beautiful wooded patio that’s surrounded by hanging plants such as leafed potho plants and strings of pearls that wrap around the area. Aside from pho, it has an array of teas and boba on its dedicated Mint Tea menu. The “Bee Cup” is a refreshing sip of immunity and serotonin with its freshly squeezed lemon, drops of sweet honey, chewy aloe vera and chia seeds.

With fall around the corner,

a big ol’ plate of pho and its comforting broth will soothe your soul and have you feeling nourished and ready to take on a foggy day in the South Bay. You can upgrade any broth to sour and spicy for an extra little kick and warmth.

Their Mozzarella sticks with its tangy, yet creamy chipotle-like special orange house sauce is an amazing appetizer to go with any meal.

When your sweet tooth is fighting to be noticed, an immaculate combination that will silence it every time is the fried banana crepes. They’re a classic and honestly irresistible. What better way to start or end your day than with a full stomach of happiness.

SoFa Market:

The SoFa Market offers a genuine variety of eatery options in a single location on South First Street, a walkable distance from campus.

It’s an ideal place to go when you’re in a large group of people and everyone’s craving something different. Whether it’s a meal after a long day of classes or family visiting from out of town, everyone leaves this food market happy and with a full belly.

There are several spots to choose from including: Poke bowls, Cuban, Vegan, Mexican cuisines and many other favorites.

The outdoor dining area is perfect for a relaxed study session and it’s easy to enjoy your meal when the vibrant and lively art of downtown is surrounding you.

Vietnoms, a new favorite of mine, is located near the entrance on the right-hand side and has great lunch options for when you’re craving a little bit of everything on your plate.

Its Com Tam, a Vietnamese rice bowl, is nutritive and succulent with its juicy lemongrass chicken and fresh crunchy veggies. When my friends and I visit the SoFa Market we end up with completely different dishes depending on what we’re yearning for, but we all end up happy and leave satisfied.

House of Bagels:

Within the first couple weeks of my freshman year in 2018, I was made well-aware of the legendary bagel spot that’s only a short walk from the campus village and felt the need to share it with anyone who might not have had the chance to try it.

“Ho Bags,” short for House of Bagels, holds a special place in the hearts of generations of San Jose State students. Some may call its coffee “bitter,” but real busy bees know its coffee is strong enough to wake you up for that morning class you thought wouldn’t be “that bad.”

One sip of Ho Bags’ strong coffee will have your eyes wide open and your hands typing on your computer in no time.

The jalapeno cheese bagel is a hug to the soul with its crisp, warm edges and cool cream cheese in the middle.

If you don’t enjoy dark coffee, an ideal sweet alternative is the iced chai lattes which are milky and foamy.

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The ambiance inside House of Bagels is fast paced; so you’ll be in and out with your bagel and drink in about five minutes.

You can enjoy your bite on its porch area that resembles a fairy hideout, with tall trees and green iron chairs, or take it to go and eat it while walking to class.

Its delicious bagel sandwiches and mini-pesto pizzas create lines daily that wrap down the street, but it’s always worth the wait.

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CSU vaccine policy is detrimental to SJSU

Strict mandates harm relationship between students and academic institutions



Madison Fagundes
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER

Since the coronavirus vaccine got approved for emergency use in December 2020, immunization mandates have been harshly deployed by academic and corporate institutions such as San Jose State.

The California State University's (CSU) COVID-19 vaccination policy requires complete immunization for students, faculty and staff by Sept. 30.

Students who refuse vaccination will be barred from campus facilities and programs including in-person classes and off-campus internships and activities, according to SJSU's Health Advisories webpage.

If students continue to refuse vaccination, they can be subjected to administrative holds on their academic records and other "conduct-related consequences," according to the same webpage.

The choice to receive the vaccine shouldn't be decided by any corporate or academic institution. SJSU community members aren't exempt from the constant flow of misinformation, fear and inconsistency from authorities that have impacted their trust in the vaccine.

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A study published in June by Multidisciplinary Digital Publishing Institute (MDPI) evaluated factors that lead to vaccine hesitancy in adults in the United Kingdom and found that trust and misinformation were the most significant.

According to the study, many individuals cited inconsistent information and incompetent action from the government, which lead to mistrust. Others refused vaccination on account of conspiracy theories and concern for personal safety.

Political leaders have continuously changed their narrative about COVID-19 since the pandemic began, including former President Donald Trump, who was supposed to be a trustworthy authority figure. They lied about the dangers of the virus and allowed conspiracy theories to flourish.

Trump told the public multiple times COVID-19 would "go away without a vaccine" and lied about the severity of the pandemic, according to a Nov. 2, 2020 article by the Atlantic.

The CSU needs to take the public's concerns into consideration and use their influence to educate people rather than scare them more with mandates.

The SJSU community has good reason to be wary of the vaccine and the administration trying to coerce them into getting vaccinated with such draconian measures is counterintuitive.

According to a June 2016 study conducted by the Department of Psychology and Center for Empirical Research in Economics and Behavioral Sciences, mandating vaccines decreased the chances of an individual getting vaccinated, especially if they were already skeptical.

The CSU's mandatory vaccination policy will likely discourage anyone who was contemplating getting the shot and reinforce doubtful beliefs of those who didn't want to take it in the first place.

One reason the CSU system is able to require vaccination without raising legal questions, unlike K-12 schools, is because attending a university isn't considered to be mandatory, according to a May 12 EducationWeek article.

While it's true there's no law requiring university students to remain in school, dropping out or transferring isn't an option for most.

Students have poured years of their early adulthood and tens of thousands of dollars into SJSU to receive their college degree, only to have it ripped away because of a personal choice regarding their body and health.

I've been vaccinated and I'm happy

I did it, but it was my decision. I wouldn't blame others for reacting adversely when the institution they've given so much to gives them an ultimatum and threatens their future, especially after more than a year of inconsistency and ill-prepared online existence.

Students have poured years of their early adulthood and tens of thousands of dollars into SJSU to receive their college degree, only to have it ripped away because of a personal choice regarding their body and health.

If the CSU wants its community to get vaccinated, it should incentivize people instead of punishing them.

Many companies, such as Target and Trader Joe's, have started offering

cash payments and free Lyft rides to employees who choose to get vaccinated, according to a Feb. 10 CNBC article.

Alternatively, the CSU could introduce programs to educate its community so they feel more secure in getting the vaccine. Students are already required to take online courses about Title IX, violence and drug and alcohol consumption, why not add COVID-19 education to the list?

Students who are still adamant about not receiving the vaccine should be able to opt for regular testing and mask-wearing throughout the entire semester instead.

The SJSU community should get vaccinated, but it should be their choice. The CSU needs to consider the fear, confusion and ever-changing information from the CDC people face when deciding on getting the vaccine and work to make the process less painful for everyone. Empathy and communication work better than ruling with an iron fist.

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Athletics prepares for fall sports return

By Samantha Herrera
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San Jose State Athletics is welcoming back fans at full capacity this fall but the university's coronavirus mandates will remain strict for student-athletes and spectators. SJSU Athletics Director Jeff Konya said the athletics department is working with student-athletes to enforce SJSU's vaccine requirement.

He said student-athletes will be precluded from participating in their sports if they refuse to comply with the university's COVID-19 vaccination policy, which requires all students, faculty and staff to be fully vaccinated by Sept. 30.

"I think we have to take our cues from the NCAA [and] our conference, as well as the CSU and our university, but we also have that commitment that whatever policies and procedures are implemented for the greater good and for the health, welfare and safety for our community," he said.

However, Konya said if a student-athlete receives an approved medical or religious exemption, there's still a pathway to participating in their sport.

"My assumption is that non-compliance would threaten the student's ability to be a student at San Jose State University," Konya said, adding that athletics participation is "a privilege, not a right."

This fall, Football, volleyball, men's and women's soccer, men's water polo, and men's and women's golf return to their usual schedules, according to the SJSU Athletics Department website.

However, the men's and women's cross country teams'



It's great to be back and we're planning for 100% capacity here at the end of the month for football and [we're] welcoming our entire community.

seasons remain canceled and their Mountain West Championships postponed until further notice, according to the same website.

"It's great to be back and we're planning for 100% capacity here at the end of the month for football and [we're] welcoming our entire community back," Konya said during a Zoom interview.

For business freshman Tommy Potter, the news that fans are allowed back into CEFCU Stadium to experience football games is thrilling.

"It sounds like there's going to be a lot of energy, a lot of people there and it sounds like it's going to be a fun time," Potter said.

It's important to note that Konya said since the community and fans are invited back to in-person

sporting events, Athletics will follow the university's mask mandate that took effect Aug. 3.

SJSU President Mary Papazian stated in an Aug. 2 email that all individuals are required to wear face coverings when in public-indoor settings,

regardless of vaccination status.

Unvaccinated individuals are also required to wear face coverings outdoors when maintaining a six foot distance from others



Jeff Konya
SJSU athletics director

isn't possible.

Konya said Athletics have been working on improving the fans' in-person sports experience since the cancellation of fall sports last year.

"We're reimagining the game day experience: everything from when you first arrive to the conclusion of the game and what that experience is going to be like . . . for the students, faculty and staff of San Jose State as they come and cheer on their university," Konya said.

conduct competition as originally scheduled with essential protocols in place. However, numerous external factors and unknowns outside our control made this difficult decision necessary," Thompson said.

At the same time, the Western Athletics Conference (WAC) decided to follow suit and postpone men's and women's soccer, according to a July 15, 2020 article posted by the WAC.

With the return of in-person games, Konya said the athletics department is planning on developing better student access to the South Campus because of the two mile distance from SJSU's main campus.

New tailgate areas and events such as concerts for football home games are also in the works.

"We're going to create exclusive tailgating areas [and] we're talking about doing things either pre-game or post-game and make a real experience out of it," Konya said.

Business freshman Nima Teymourash said he's an avid supporter of SJSU Athletics and is anticipating these new improvements.

"There's going to be a lot of passion in the crowds, something we didn't see last year because of COVID-19 and the rise of it, so it's going to be really exciting especially with the dorms back," Teymourash said. "Having everyone here is going to make a big impact on the school."

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Karlee Pottorff
Senior defender

“I love this question, because it’s exactly what this family is doing. We’re looking forward. Our coach shared the vision for the 2021 year as the Season of the Phoenix. Our eyes are fixed on hope, renewal, and resurrection. It sounds super deep, but that’s who this team is. We are relentless with belief. And the elephant in the room is that we didn’t have the best season in 2020, but the best part about the vision is that the Phoenix rises from ashes and flourishes. It’s going to be a season where you see that happen. Our talent, competitiveness and family bond will bring us up and keep the program moving forward in the best direction.



Matt Mercurio
Junior place kicker

“People can expect exciting games and a team that has come together and is more of a family than anything else. We are going to fight hard until the last minute no matter what happens. It’s going to be exciting to watch us play in person. . .[and] I’m excited to see the fans in person.



Ryann Thomison
Senior middle blocker

“What I’m looking forward to most this season is planting strong foundations with my team that will last for seasons to come. I am beyond grateful for the opportunity to compete again in the Mountain West and think we have a great chance to show the conference what we can do. We have a really strong team this year, and I’m so excited to build strong relationships on and off the court one last time!



Caleb Shetler
Men’s golf sophomore

“Our main goal as a team is we want to play well and build confidence this fall to set us up for a strong spring season and get into the national championship. We want to learn as much as possible right now, grow as people and also as golfers.



Yahav Fire
Junior goal keeper

“This year’s team is better than ever, because the returning players got better with time and practice and the new recruits we have are really talented players. We have the potential of going all the way and winning the conference.



Antonia Malate
Women’s golf junior

“I am looking forward to taking my game to the next level, getting stronger in the gym, and developing my mental toughness both on and off the golf course.



Finlay Wood
Senior midfielder

“This season I’m looking forward most to enjoying my time being out on the field and working hard on and off the field to better myself as a player and a person. Mainly, I’m just looking forward to the experience as a whole, being out here in California with my teammates and enjoying everyday.

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